HOT WATER FURNISHED FOR A PENNY

Drop a Penny in the Slot and Ten, Coffee, Cocon or Finid Beef Can

means of an automatic machine.

the heat into steam, which is expelled through a safety valve down a pipe into an iron coll placed in a tank at the foot of the column. The steam then boils the water in the tank fluid is ready for automatic delivery to any spurious coins, since the imposition is de-

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summer and winter consumption. Formerly there was a great disparity, but now in the summer months the housewives who have gas stoves at hand drop a penny in the slot in order to boil their kettle or do any little cooking, and thus save the trouble and cost of lighting a fire, at the same time consum-

neans of an automatic machine.

At the Crystal palace, where the apparatus first supplied the weight of the penny set the

THE SLOT MACHINE IN SCOTLAND. It is of course out of the question for dishonest persons to effectively cheat the penny-The steam then boils the water in the tank in-the-slot machine which is put up in their without coming into contact with it and the own abode by means of discs of metal or

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INCENIOUS SLOT MACHINES

"Sunday was an extremely slack day for gas. Now the demand between 12 and 2 o'clock, when thousands of dinners are being cooked on the gas stoves, is enormous, so great, in fact, that at times it has been a problem to get sufficient gas through the mains to meet the wants of the exigent housewives, who are baking the family joint. Another excellent result from the company's point of view has been the equalizing of the summer and winter consumption. Formerly STORY OF A GREAT STAMPEDE

Steers in Brazos Valley.

Twenty-Seven Hundred Hend Lost In

the Twinkling of an Eye_Dis-

aster Wrought by a Tipsy

BRIDGED BY CARCASSES

At the Crystal palace, where the apparatus has been exhibited in working order for months. It has attracted no small attention. Dr. Robinson's invection is simplicity itself. In a spiral coll and heating chamber, placed about a foot above the flame, cold water supplied from the water mains is converted by the heat into steam, which is expelled through.

In 1876, the Wilson brothers of Kansas Bell counties, and having arranged to centralize the herd near Comanche Springs, In McLennan county, drove to the Bennett Hills and went into camp to await the carrying out of their orders. These cattle were driven across the Leon at various suitable fords and converged on that beautiful prairie, in the centerd of which now stands the town of McGregor. On the Fourth of July of that year the entire herd was under way, headed for Towash on the Brazos river It was a magnificent army of steers, in superb condition, kept together by a corps of twenty-five cowboys, mounted on bronches an electric storm. A black cloud showed above the foot hills, and the sun shining against it painted a rainbow which appeared to touch the earth at both ends. The entire herd became nervous and showed their fear by those low bellowings, ominous to the experienced cattleman as the muttering thunder. The cowboys were experienced men, and they kept the moving mass well in hand, so that when the sun set all was well, and the cattle were bedded on the plains near the South Besque, and night settled in with the promise of a safe crossing at the Brazos the next day. A detail of four cowboys was made for the first watch, and these mounted sentinels took their places and rode silently around the sleeping equadron of long-horns.

The fi st watch ended at 9 o'clock, and the second watch went on duty. It was during the second watch that the memorable Wilson

At 10 o'clock the cattle appeared to be beeping profoundly. The cowboys say that previous afternoon and the rainbow which schore, they had eyed with suspicion. It is likely that "Wel great many cattle in that vast accumula-ion had never seen such a rainbow. It was distinct throughout the arch and very broad; the lightning, too, was very vivid, and the thunder claps that followed were like sharp artillery. The cowboys insisted long afterward that it was the thunder storm and the ralibow of the afternoon that caused the stampede that right. Be that as it may t was a stampede that the cattlemen who ed it have never forgotten and are still tel ing it to posterity.

They appeared to get up all at once, with surprised Codylteasin chorus, a single purpose, and the roar that was "You can charge it to your heard seemed to come from a single throat. were sleeping in their camp rushed to their which were grazing with the saddles and bridles on, and as fast as the bits could be replaced in their mouths they mounted and galloped to the fleaks of the now disopearing mass, headed in the direction of the Brazes river.

vay of the charging mass, and galloped on he flanks, moving toward the head of the column, hoping to "point them off," as they call it, and start them moving in a circle. The boys who formed the guard, in galloping along the front of the stampede, saw the eyes of the terrified beeves emitting fire, and their tongues protruding. They uttered those low notes of terror so familiar on the plains and galloped madly along, suffering from a panic for which no real cause exted on earth.

'They've seen the devil, I expect," towboy replied, "and we will catch it before we get through with this thing."

gether and all the horns of 15,000 head of zitle rattling together sounded like an im-mense concert of castanets. Cattle are not able to sustain a long run and this the cowboys know. For instance, a mad speed of five miles is enough to break down almost any steer, and the cattlement

Enew how the country lay beyond them, and in this respect they had an advantage. THE CIRCLING EXPEDIENT.

The reinforcement of the cowb ys who were off duty and who had hastly mounted and foiled those on watch at the time, gave ther strong advantage in the efforts being made to stop the stompede. The plan was to get the cattle to "milling." or running in a circle. The elder of the Wilson brothers had been a cowboy from childhood. He was rid-ing a cream-colored stallion and as he passed me he had his Colt's revolver in his hand a small elastic band at that point will One of the cowboys on a gray horse was actually prevent any one from opening able to keep up with him. These two dis-Wilson knew and the cowboy riding to his crupper also knew, but they were going to take all the dangers and get that herd running in a circle if it were possible to do so Some cattle can outrun others, and in this case there was a burch of about fifty fully twenty yards in advance, and towards this leading group the two rescuers rode. Of the leading group, also, some were faster than others, and this group ran in a diamond and made comments about people who didn't know enough to get in out of the leading group the two rescuers rode. Of the leading group, also, some were faster than which were being soaked through and stape with two immense steers leading all. When Mr. Wilson and his companion reached the two leading steers they began shootthe two leading steers they began shoot-ing their revolvers close to them, and in that way the bunch was made to oblique and as the leading bunch of cattle obliqued the main stampede obliqued, and the first step in "milling" had been taken. By this time the cattle were getting tired. Nearly five miles had been covered and the breath of the leaders was coming short and painfully; but they were rishing on because the front cattle at this time knew as a matter of fact their only

safety was in keeping up the run. Those behind were coming, and they were in the majority, and the leaders were compelled to

When he succeeded in getting mounted, after having fumbled with his bridle a good deal, he was far in the rear and the stampede had gote just him, so that when he over-took the rear end he passed to the front on the other side, and rode on the wrong flink. When he reached the head of the herd he Thrilling Charge of an Army of Texas was just in time to defeat the maneuver then under execution of bending the moving mass from a straight line to a semicircle. Revolver in hand, disregarding the other men, he began shooting in the faces of the wild steers, and the effect of this was to straighten the run and bring the advance streight toward a precipice. This precipice was a wash in the prairie, forming a deep ravine fully thirty yards wide; and in we shorter time than it takes to tell of this contretemps the head of the column was

gulley below and rode around the opposite side and recrossed; and in a short time they City having purchased over 15,000 head of had the cattle halted forming an incomplete rail. The downward flanges prevent the soil from being pressed away from the rail and lowing, shivering. All hands remained on watch all night, and in the morning when a count was made, it was escertained that 2,700 head were missing. There were afterward 2,700 pairs of horps taken from that many years afterward and perhaps will always, with some people, be remembered by

AT THEIR GUESTS' EXPENSE.

sad in the knowledge that they left their rails; hence I should not expect this road native land under a cloud of indebtedness in way would need any repairs after a we the gathering of which they had no part.

Much good fellowship exists between the Barnum & Bailey circus people and the Cody staff, relates the New York Sun, so when the former were about to leave the country for several years the latter prepared to "blow them" off to a good time before the ship salled. Accordingly the Cody men met at an uptown hotel early on Friday after- horse is most likely to sip when pulling noon and proceeded to board the circus ship Massachusetts in a body. Each man was supplied with a large roll of money and many toast of good wishes and good fellowsh'y had been rehearsed in advance by those who were expected to be the spokesmen of the gathering. But there had been delay in loading the ship and plans carefully laid were found to be impracticable when the time of their execution arrived. Hence the rousmen were kept very busy and had to rave the biting northwest wind, which blew colder and colder as the afternoon advanced. "I don't s'pose we kin blow these geezets cattle dream and see ghosts; it is certain off after all," said one of the Cody tent men; that this drove of 15,000 was nervous, made so, perhaps, by the thunder storm of the ship to leave and then we'll have to get

sir," said the cabin bay, "but ye can't cay for them naw, ye know, for the ship's get no American liquor license.

explained the boy, "and pay for it after we

A silence followed. Then one of the Codyites smiled, whispered to his nearest com-panion, who brughed loudly. The word was eassed around, and roon the gathering was

"All right, old chap," sing out the press agent; "we'll do that, but as we haven't een assigned to our rooms by the bess The passenger Hat produced, it was eig-

ter of record that during that time Bill never bought a drink or even treated to a postage stamp." Then in a loud voice he said: "Boy, bring us three quarts of wine and charge them to No. 11."

In came the wine promptly, and it was a romptly disposed of. 1/2n the press agent taked over the list. "Here's Little Jimmy I've heard it said that Jimmy is close that he wouldn't give his mother tipple of booze if she were dying from chill WG'll take three bottles on Jimmy. Three Three ore buttles, and charge 'em to No. 6!" More wine and more conviviality followed

"Here's Big Jack in 13," remarked the ess agent. "He ain't so bad, but he's press agent. "He sin't so bad, but he's been known to welch in an emergency. Then it's Friday, and Jack's got No. 13. That's had luck. We'll scare away the evil spirits drinking six bottles on Jack. Bring is

being spared in the process. Finally, when the ship was nearly ready to start, a "Having a deuce of a time, ain't you?

sked one. "Yea," roared the Codyltes. "Have some wine?" added another.
"Don't care if I do," said the circus man.
"What's the number of your stateroom.

"Well this is on 17; it's nice of you to "What's that?" g sped the astonished cir-

Explanations followed and the disgust of the weary circus man was expressed in terms that cannot be repeated here.

OVERTAKEN BY FATE.

A Whistling Woman Starts a Cyclone of Domestic Wrath. In the archives of memory, packed away

After years of weary waiting and days of least, can be announced. The story is told in the news dispotence unmarked by the

these lines. It comes from Richmond Hill, L. I., and simply says; "Mrs. Martha Dametadt, who is young and pretty, appeared before Justice Ash last week and entered a complaint of assault egainst her husband. Mrs. Damstadt's hair is brown too, Mrs. Damstadt asserted that her hus-

mond Hill, was hauled before Justice Ash yesterday morning. Mr. Damstadt stated that his wife whistled "Liberty Bell" con-tinuously for four days and nights, when

that his usual excellent judgment went awry. that saluted his ears, even before the alarm were flying from one side of the fence clock could perform its duty, and the last thing he heard when he retired, was the They were somewhat above me, so, running "Judge Ash reserved his decision, wishes to hear 'Liberty Bell' whistled before he renders judgment. He wants, in fact, to

find out if there was sufficient provocation. The faith of childhood is vindicated. whistling woman has already suffered some. The judgment of the court is inevitable. The end of that woman will be something terrible. The court will have the last word.

STEEL ROADWAY EXPERIMENT.

Tracks for Trucks Take Practical Shape at Last. For the first time there has been carried into practical operation a plan for the improvement of public roads that has heretofore been regarded merely as an interesting which, for a great part of the year, horses are compelled to flounder, dragging heavy leads. One series of experiments made by ticularly interesting, as will be seen from the following signed statement of Mr. Blizs, written for the Baltimore American:

grade and pressed into the soil to the depth of the flange, or until the soil supported the rail. The downward flanges prevent the soil hold it there, making a firm foundation, se that no ties are necessary on which to rest the rails. These rails are made continuous by the fastening of the ends together with fishplates. "When I mentioned my idea of this road

bed it was suggested that the rails would sink under heavy loads in wet weather and soon become covered with mud. Others sug gested that they would tip to one side, be coming useless, and also that unlers they were laid on ties they would spread and ge out of line. This track was laid to satis myself on these and other points. Durit trend. This road has now been in use for eighters months, and has been tested with all kinds of traffic, including traction en horse is most likely to slip when pulling hard, which they will not be obliged to d on this roadway, and there is little occasion for a horse to tread on the rails, as there is

room enough between them.
"A mile of read requires about sixty tons of steel, which can be produced in quantities for \$1,890 or less. One cubic yard of gravel is required to the rod. For this roadway I make the following claims:
"First. It saves power. A vehicle may run on it with the least possible draft. It

is estimated by ergineers that the required draft is one-fifth of that on gravel, and onetwentieth of that on the average dirt road. "Second. It saves wear and tear to wag-ons. A vehicle is always on a level amouth surface, and is not subjected to ir-regular strains, as when one side of it is uch lower than the other, causing two wheels to cavry most of the load, or when a wheel drops into a rut. A town will save

enough in vehicles alone to pay a large por-tion of the cost of the road. "Third. It saves time. With a load of two or three tons a team will trot as easily on level ground as it will walk on a gravel or dirt road. "Fourth. It is a perfect bicycle road, and

will be greatly appreciated by wheelmen. "Fifth. It is extremely durable, and the repairs will be nominal. "Sixth. The dust, which is so annoying on a gravel or dirt road, is caused largely by the grinding of the wheels. On this road

there could be no such grinding. "Seventh. It is a motorcycle r speed of twenty miles per hour can be ob-tained with safety. "In conclusion, the universal use of this will increase the value of the farm t will beautify the street, because, we cease to rut, the road grass will take the place of weeds. It will make possible the free delivery of mail in rural districts

by bicycles or other swift vehicles. Travel-ing will be as safe at night as in the day ecause the team will keep the road." SKUNK KILLED BY SPARROWS.

Flock of Three Hundred Birds Attack Mr. F. Abel of Freeport, L. I., sent the

following communication, interesting to all Eagle: "While hunting in the northern part of

Merrick, L. I., on November 1 I saw one of the most peculiar fights that I ever had and was walking along near a ail fend when my attention was suddenly attracted by an immense swarm of sparrows which

up nearer, I tried to find the cause of the trouble. It showed itself in the shape of a large skunk, which was darting from one side of the fence to the other, the spar-

one side of the fence to the other, the spar-rows following, picking at him savagely when they got the chance.

"They did not seem to mind my presence at all, and this dodging and attacking was kept up for about five minutes, when suddenly the skunk crossed to my side of the fence and started across a big lot with the evident intention of getting to a thick wood that lay on the other side. He had made perhaps half way when the entire flock of sparrows, numbering at least 300, pounced on him. The skunk fought well, but to no purpose, for in less than a minute he was torn into shreds."

Had a Fortune in an Ash Barrel. PEORIA, Nov. 24. Joseph Kohler, who this city for thirty years, has just been taken to a hospital. Before he was removed he caused an ash barrel in his room to be searched and a large sum of money in gold, reported to be several thousand dollars, was found therein.

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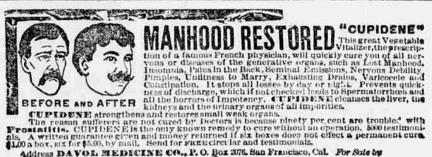
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TROY, TEXAS, January 23rd.

I was afflicted last winter with something which our family physician said was valvular disease of the heart.

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cluded to quit the doctor and try it. I used three bottles and got better. Soon after I was taken with flooding, and again the Wine relieved me in a few days, and each time without the aid of a physician. I wish you great success with your wonderful Mrs. ANN J. TURNER-

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ine of Cardui



small importance in apparatus to be erected frequently when no penny is at hand the in the public street. The hot water syndicate which has taken up the invention, is convinced of its commercial value and proposes to pay the half of the gos bills of the miss or receive change, as the case may be myndisted to the convention of the fact and hand over the pennicular to the convention of the fact and hand over the pennicular to the convention of the fact and hand over the pennicular to the convention of the fact and hand over the pennicular to the convention of the fact and hand over the pennicular to the convention of the fact and hand over the pennicular to the convention of the fact and hand over the pennicular to the convention of the fact and hand of the convention of the fact and hand over the pennicular to the convention of the fact and hand over the pennicular to the fact and the convention of the fact and hand over the pennicular to the fact and the convention of the fact and hand over the pennicular to the fact and the convention of the fact and hand over the pennicular to the fac poses to pay the half of the gas hims of the municipal bodies which permit the system to The collections are made at intervals of be adapted to the street lamps in their dis-about three weeks, and there has been at tricts. This of course is a strong induce-ment, seeing that it will tend appreciably to reduce local taxation, and at the present in pennies have been locked up in the gas moment it is estimated that the taxpayers of company's coin-meters. Since this method London, who are inveterate grumblers, are of supply was introduced the officials assert required to foot a gas bill of \$1,250,000 per that they have not lost a dozen of their coin-

DRINKS FROM SLOT MACHINES. It is anticipated that the advantage of being able to obtain for an expenditure of a penny a day a gallon of hot water in the morning and another in the evening will commend it self to the working class, and in the industrial district, the promoters of the cuter prise look for a rich harvest. At public demonstrations of the value of the invention a slot machine adjoining the apparatus supplied pennyworths of tea, coffee, cocca and fluid beef, and cups of these beverages were made with the aid of a vessel attached by a chain to the tap of the hot water tank, while a supply of scap could be obtained for the purposes of ablution. The experiment applacing the apparatus on the strests of Lon will be watched with interest, but whether the invention be successful in this respect or not there are other directions in which it may prove of undoubted utility, see-ing that it can be adapted to the ordinary gas burners of public buildings and private louses, and used either for bolling water for heating or other purposes, or for sup-clying the motive power for machines. The local administrative body of the parish of 8t Martin in the Fields, London, as well as the local authorities in Liverpool and Not-tingham, have granted licenses for the erco-

tion of Dr. Robinson's apparatus in the streets, so that before long experience will have been obtained as to the practical value of what is certainly a remarkable invention.

The introduction of the pency-in-the-slot machine into English households has been attended with results that verge on the marvelous. In London the system of obtaining pennyworths of gas is familiar to the working population. The officials of the great corporation, the South Metropolitan Gas company, which supplies practically the whole of the south of London with gas, will tell you that since they first decided to fit a coin meters in the homes of the working es resident in their district they hav found it necessary to doubte their office at nodation, and that one of their periodice collections has yielded a harvest of coppers

ten tons in weight. In the houses of the working people of London no gas fittings are provided by the landlord, and the tenant, as a rule, cannot afford the necessary outlay. When the directors decided on the new departure the resolved to provide fitting, in addition to gas stove and a coin meter, wherever seemed advisable; then the tenant could either avail bimself of the supply or leave sione, just as he thought fit. The outlay volved in finishing these facilities amounts to \$30 per house and to cover this the company charges an extra 20 cents per 1,000 feet— that is to say, while the ordinary consumers that is to say, while the ordinary consumers by the color patients of the stage of the ordinary consumers are charged 75 cents per 1.000. The effect of the 'almighty penny' on the company's or the company's or the company's revenue may be gathered from the fact that while there are about \$4.000 ordinary consumers, the new coin meter customers all ready number \$61.000 and that the average takings from each of the latter is \$15 per ready number \$61.000 and that the average takings from each of the limit has not yet been takings from each of the limit has not yet been reached, since from 200 to 300 coin meters.

There was real danger for the forward members of the stampede.

BOOZE WORKS DISASTER.

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declare that they have scarcely any trouble South London, owing to the fact that £10,000 in pennies have been locked up in the gas meter consumers, a striking testimony to the popularity of their system.

The evidence from Scotlar-1 in favor of the coin-meter is equally striking, and at a reent meeting of the North British Association of Gas Managers the representatives of number of towns disclosed that the results of the introduction of the machines had been most satisfactory from every point of view

Arnold's Bromo Celery cures headaches, 10c, 25c and 50c. All druggists. OLD, BUT GOOD.

The Trick Played by Harry Dixey or It is a simple and ancient trick, relater the New York Telegram, but Harry Dixcy got a lot of fun out of it last night at the Imperial hotel, where he gave a dinner to ome of his intimate friends, and as it rained very hard they all came provided with umbrellas. They were left in a rack near the dining room door. After dinner Dixey took a lot of small elastic bands, and.

slipping them over the umbrella handled pushed them along the ribs until they were almost at the cross ribs. It is a well known fact that the pressure offectually prevent any one from opening the umbrella by the usual methods. It was still raining when the guests departed, and, with a cheery good night, the first man stepped out on the sidewalk and gave is in front of the rushing drove of mad a careless tug at the umbrella to raise it. There was a resistance, of course, and he have the top of the cowbays on a gray horse was able to keep up with him. These two distanced ell the others. They rode across the front of the stampede, which is a feat at tended with terrific danger, for when a rider is in front of the rushing drove of mad cattle, if his horse should stumble and fall. There was a resistance, of course, and he couldn't quite understand it. NotwithstandThe may be put down as a thing of the past couldn't quite understand it. NotwithstandThe herd will "wipe him out." This Mr

ling with the refractory rain shed, grow-ing madder every minute. "Here; get under mine," said another guest, jumping beside him, endeavoring at the same time to raise his umbrella. There the two stood, while the others from the shelter of the doorway roared with laughter

Then the whole party began to realize that something was wrong with their parachutes, and for fully fifteen minutes a dezen men capered wildly about the corridor, muttering profanity and skinning their knuckles in an effort to get their umbrelliss open, while Dixey, bursting with suppressed laughter, professed the greatest achieved for the affair. Then the whole party began to realize icitude for the affair.

Finally it occurred to one man to put his hand inside the umbrella and see what was wrong. He found the rubber band and broke it off, but was sharp enough not to

months the company's total receipts from this course will be equivalent to \$1,060,000 a year.

GAS FOR A PENNY.

The "almighty penny" has also worked a revolution in the condition of the gas supply. "Prior to the introduction of the gas supply. "Prior to the introduction of the gas upply. "Says the company's engineer, "Sherman & McConnell Drug Co., 1513 Dodge, This Mexican and his borse always reminded those who saw him of the fabled centuur. The rode far forward and bent over, so that his wife whistled "Liberty Bell" constitutions four days and nights, when woolly." had ever been able to unseat him. This Astec had been to the little brundy runlet too often, and had filled and emptied those who saw him of the fabled centuur. He rode far forward and bent over, so that his wife whistled "Liberty Bell" constitutions in the condition of the gas upply to among him dation of the same and his borse always reminded those who saw him of the fabled centuur. He rode far forward and bent over, so that his wife whistled "Liberty Bell" constitutions four days and nights, when woolly." had ever been able to unseat him. This Astec had been to the little brundy runlet too often, and had filled and emptied that his nervous system was completely runlet too often, and had filled and emptied the fabled centuur. He rode far forward and bent over, so that his wife whistled "Liberty Bell" constitution four days and night, when woolly." had ever been able to unseat him. This Astec had been to the little brundy runlet too often, and had filled and emptied the fabled centuur. He rode far forward and bent over, so that those who saw him of the fabled centuur. He rode far forward and bent over, so that those who saw him of the fabled centuur. He rode far forward and bent over, so that the his horse operators when his horse always reminded these who saw him of the fabled centuur.

The sum of the fabled centu

CALM BEFORE THE STORM.

THE CHARGE. The cowboys on guard took the usual purse in such cares; they kept out of the

'What's the matter with the cattle?" asked tenderfoot, as he galloped beside an old

As the herd rushed on their horns cattled

run. There was real danger for the forward members of the stampede. NO HEART TOO BAD TO BE CURED. This Mexican and his borse always reminded

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Same Way.

LONDON. Nov. 15.—A "slot" machine of an exceedingly novel and ingenious nature is to several of the important provincial English. Wilson and his lieutenants six to several of the important provincial English observing to be cordinary street gas lamp has been a waste product, but Dr. Mansfield Robinson has invented apparatus to utilize this heat for the burpose of bolling water, which will be supplied at the rate of a halfpenny per gallon by means of an automatic machine.

Company of lighting a fire, at the same time consumation of lighting a fire, at the same time consumation of lighting a fire, at the same time consumation of lighting a fire, at the same time consuming a large quantity of gas.

"And, looking at the matter from the consumer's point of view, we find that he can obtain 27½ feet of gas for a penny. An officiary burner consumer's point of view, we find that he can obtain 27½ feet of gas for a penny. An officiary burner consumers at the rate of 5½ feet of gas an hour, so that a pennyworth of gas will light a room from, say, 5 to 10:30, while a similar quantity will enable a little cooking to be done. In the depths of winter the very poor have been known to put practically their last penny into the coil meter to obtain a little warmth, one poor old create product, but Dr. Mansfield Robinson has invented apparatus to utilize this heat for the burness of bolling water, which will be supplied at the rate of a halfpenny per gallon by means of an automatic machine. I think we been attempts to cheat the penny-into the coil meter. In the meters which were Then the big ranches were unknown and that it was impossible to save their carried the cattle were raised in the open prairies, and the "maverick" had not become extinct. It was in the years just preceding the incident here related, says a writer in was not an eyewitness, but it was told to full of cattle by this time. They were snortgulley. It was called Stampede Gulley

The Wild West Showman Slaked Copious Thirst.

of twenty-five cowboys, mounted on bronchos
—men experienced in their business. The
herd was not pressed the object being to let
them graze on the rich herbage, with a them graze on the tich herbage, with a view to keeping them in good condition and vines of the choicest vintage at the expense except at the end. On a continuous line of peaching the market in time to catch the catch reaching the market in time to catch the of their brethren of Barnum & Palley's track severe and uncommon using would clock in the afternoon there were signs of sad in the knowledge that they left their falls; hence I should not except at the end. On a continuous line of track severe and uncommon using would receive the circus. The circus men are correspondingly not in any way have injured or changed the circus.

> "Well, s'long's we can't blow 'em off we kin blow ourselves off, an' that's the next best thing," put in another Wild West man. "Let's all go in and take a drink," suggested the press agent.
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> The entire Cody delegation filed into one of the small cabins, and, calling a cabin boy

with a cockney acceut, ordered a round of drinks "I'd be bloomin' glad to serve 'em to you.

The stars were all shining and there was "Can't we get a drink on board your too cause at all for the grousing of the herd, bloomin' ship, old chapple?" exclaimed the

paroxysms of laughter.

erly scanned by the Codyltes.

"Ah," whispered one, "here's No. 11 assigned to Bill Murphy. I was with Bill for twelve years, and it was a disgraceful mat-

the obedience of the cabin boy, but stil the thirs: of the Codyites was unsatisfied.

So the passenger list was slowly exhausted

ardner?" asked the Codyite.

in days of Auld Lang Syne, is a verslet running this wire: A whistling woman, a crowing hen, Is sure to come to some bad end, vigilant watching-especial espionage having been expected upon the hen-it is with pleasure that the fate of the woman, at

and her eyes are ordinarily dark. them, however, is black now, band was responsible for the changed ap-pearance of the optic, and also complained